at 20.00

LITTLEFIELD ON THE RULES

DON'T BLAME SPEAKER CANNON. SAYS THE EX-CONGRESSMAN.

Maine Man Tells the Michigan Folks That the House Itself Is to Blame and Recalls That Reed Preceded the Present Speaker-The Other Speakers.

A certain number of the big and little Michiganders who now dwell in Gotham met and dined together last evening at Delmonico's and after dinner-that is to say, the eating-was over divided their know chiefly and merely as treasurer, but whom former Congressman Littlefield persisted in referring to as Judge.

By some slip or other Mr. Littlefield said that he had already sold to Mr. Waite an automobile and that he would soon sell to him something else that would give him pause (the auto having already demanded repairs), but the transaction accomplished and that to come, the Maine man said, only discovered the Michigander's readiness to make friends at sight with any one who could give him a good game of talk.

Mr. Littlefield referred to the Dingley hill, "which is now being revised into smithereens - whether up into smithereens or down into smithereens I leave to you." as he magnanimously said—and he then bull moose of Maine, who had a greater brain capacity than any other animal.

There was an early Rooseveltian in Maine, who when the mocse's owner wanted to exhibit it offered to the moose's owner to purchase a family ticket entitling all the family to see the animal.

"Who are your family?" asked the animal showman.

"I have eighteen," said the Maine man. My dear sir," said the showman, "you see this wonderfully brainy moose."

Mr. Littlefield got down to business and talked of the rules of Congress, about which he said he had been asked to speak. His refrain was "Uncle Joe and Me." He

His refrain was "Uncle Joe and Me." He said that a vast amount of misinformation had been lately disseminated regarding the rules of the House, "particularly in the magazines."

"I don't suppose that Mr. Cannon has had anything more to do with the rules of the House," he said, "as they exist today than any man here has had. There has been no change in them since Reed's day. And David B. Hill, who, whatever else may be said of him, is an extremely able lawyer, counted a quorum in the Senate of the State of New York years before Reed ever counted a quorum in the House of Representatives.

"Joseph G. Cannon has rendered extremely valuable service to this country in the fear of Almighty God and in fear of no man. The Committee on Rules

in the fear of Almighty God and in fear of no man. The Committee on Rules can do almost anything on earth—except take a Congressman off his feet; that, for the time being, no power in heaven or on earth or in the waters under the earth can do. It can report a rule for anything of any kind, and after adoption that becomes the rule of the House. But the Speaker can't adopt it. Neither can the committee. The majority must adopt it, or it fails. Why does it fail, when there is a reason against it? Only because members haven't the nerveand I make no reflections—but some man

has been so left to the scandal of the general community in its Government.

"I think that Mr. Cannon is exercising powers wisely and well. Republicans and Democrats alike are indebted to him for his attitude on many questions whereon he has not hesitated to exercise them. Uncourt he may be, but the had forgotten the sound of his own voice and then gave a toast to the continuation of the friendship of the two nations. His first trip abroad, indepted to him and business can be done and the country may profit under the Reed rules as they exst to-day. Under them the majority may be held responsible."

The Rev John Wesley Hill of Brook-lyng gave the dinors Ideas and colored, and added a few speaker had colored, and added a few remarks in the way of further invitation to the Japanese exposition.

William Loeb, Jr., preluded by saying that he had studied the art of silence so long that he had forgotten the sound to the factory wheels of every enterprise in Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans is going to waste in the Caddo gas and oil fields near Shreveport, La., at the rate of 100,000,000 cubic feet a day.

Consul-General Midzuno said that Japan and the United States were the two countries responsible for peace in the Pacific.

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lyn gave the diners Ideas and capitalized the I "Pig iron," he said, "is quoted at\$20a.ton. Converted into watch springs it is \$1.090 a ton; \$20 for iron, \$980 for ideas." Mr. Hill spoke with a stop watch in his hand, which he said had been given him by parishioners, but after thus calling attention to it he didn't use it. Other speakers were J. Park Channing, who talked of "Mines of the Upper Peninsula"; Charles A. Towne, who solemnly declared that he had never cassed to give thanks. that he had never ceased to give thanks that Michigan gave him birth, and Dr. Nehemiah Boynton, who said things pertinent and impertinent, according to the programme.
And all the Michiganders who did their

The soldier, weary from the fight.
Sleeps sound, nor fears the robels' might.
For Michigan's on guard to night!
Michigan, my Michigan.

CRISIS NEAR IN COLOMBIA.

U. S. Sald to Have Made a Bid to Stop the Atrato Canal Project.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PANAMA, April 3 .- José Pasos, the Colombian confidential agent here, has received an urgent call from President Reves to return to Bogota, where the situation, in spite of reassuring official news published abroad, continues

alarming No confidence, it is said, is felt in President Reres's promise to hold popular elections and convoke the Congress on July 20. The general belief is that the Government is trying to gain time in order to

attempt to disconcert the patriotic opposition to the tripartite treaty. The latest private advices from Bogota are to the effect that the American Govtion treaty providing for a settlement of the question concerning the Jurado region if Colombia will solemnly promise to grant no concession for the construction of the Atrato canal until the Panama Canal is finished in 1915 and the world

admits that it satisfies all present and future commercial necessities. To this condition the Colombians absolutely decline to submit or give indorsement.

at London and a popular candidate for the Presidency in opposition to Gen. Reyes, has left Colon for Caracas, where he will establish his temporary headquarters Prominent members of the Colombian colony, Conservatives and Liberais, gave him a farewell banquet.

Engineer Undurraga has sailed on the steamer Panama for New York en route to London to meet the English syndicate which proposes the building of the Atrato canal. The syndicate has urgently called for a report on the state of affairs. It is believed that important developments are forthcoming.

THE PRESIDENT AT GOLF AGAIN. He and the Vice-President Defeat Gen.

Edwards and Capt. Butt. WASHINGTON, April 3.-President Taff and Vice-President Sherman played golf again to-day, the two being partners in a foursome match against Gen. Clarence R. Edwards and Capt. A. W. Butt, the President's military aid. In the match a week ago to-day the army officers were victorious, but the tables were turned to-day, for the President and the Vice-President defeated their military rivals, 2 up and 1 to play.

The President went out to the Chevy Chase Club in a touring car occupied by time between observing the eloquent his golfing companions and by his eldest ladies in the gallery and listening to son, Robert Taft, who is at home from Charles E. Littlefield of Maine and others Yale to spend the Easter recess. The who also spoke. President W. A. Boland party left the White House at 2:20 o'clock, turned over the duties of toastmaster to the President being dressed for the links. Byron S. Waite, whom the Michiganders He wore a Scotch plaid cap, a light gray suit and stout shoes, and while riding in the automobile was protected from the cool air by a heavy black overcoat.

The golf match began about 3 o'clock and lasted nearly three hours. The President made the best medal score although the total number of strokes is not reported. Capt. Butts had the misfortune on one occasion to drive his ball into a grove, and the President found much amusement in watching him extricate himself from his difficulty. Capt. Butts's misfortune made things easy for the time being for the President and the Vice-President. They easily won that hole, for the President has devised for match play in foursome contests a method of scoring which is not recognized by the rules of golf. Mr. Taft thinks the hole went on to say that it was really worth should be awarded in each case to the more to him to see the Michiganders than partners whose total strokes are less to them to see him. He told of the great than the sum of their opponents' strokes. The orthodox rules of golf prescribe that a hole is won by the "best ball" score. Under the Taft ruling it is possible for the best golfer in the country, playing with an inferior partner, to be badly defeated by such a pair of moderately good golfers as President Taft and Vice-President Sherman.

The weather for golf was ideal and the President was in high spirits when he started for the links. Just as he was can't buy a family ticket. Go in-all of leaving Speaker Cannon had a brief conyou. It is worth more to the moose to see ference with the President and the two you than it is to you and your family to exchanged some pleasantries about the ancient and honorable game. Mr. Cannon spoke disparagingly of golf, but the ELIOT GUEST OF GRADUATES President received his facetious references to the sport in the best of humor.

SMILES ACROSS THE PACIFIC Japan's Friendly Glances Interpreted by Mr. Wada, Head of the 1917 Fair.

A galaxy of guests of K Wada, president of the Japanese Exposition that will be held in Tokio in 1917 at cherry blossom time, and of C. Sakai, one of the exposition commissioners, dined last night at Sherry's around a table of the type

Mr. Wada presided at the banquet, and among those in the circle of the distinguished were William Loeb, Jr., Consul-General Midzun o, John J. McCook, Lindsay Russell, Henry Clews, Col. R. M. Thompson, Col. H. O. S. Heistand, E. S. A. De of the club members' coats were silver Lima, the Rev. W. T. Crocker, W. L. Benedict and John Foord.

Mr. Wada said that he had been overpitality of the American people since he arrived in New York. Speaking in behalf of the coming Japanese exposition he said that his country had increased a hundred times in commercial prosperity

Pacific.

"Our national cim," he said, "is to gain Oriental and Occidental advantages. We are going with you hand in hand. While the United States is increasing her navy we are building up the monuments of peace." Oreadnoughts can help industrial people.

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Henry Clews, John Foord and Dr. Taka-

said Mr. Gould. "my mind became a blank, but I think I came directly to this city, but of this I am not at all certain. The elapsed time, however, would indicate that I lost little time, if any, in getting."

this far."
Mr. Gould on his arrival in Kalamazoo ernment will withdraw its demand for went to a hotel, but which one he is unable wells of Palestine, and especially compliance with Article XI. of the arbitration treaty providing for a settlement had his handbag with him.

Bayonne Woman Had a Premonition and Prepared for the End.

Mrs. Barbara Fushko, a widow, 60 years is generally harmless, owing to the pracold, died yesterday at her home, 48 East tice of filtering the water through a piece Twenty-seventh street Bayonne, of heart of muslin, which is done by the water carondition the Colombians absolutely deside to submit or give indersement.

In: Felipe Angulo, a prominent Conservative formula, Colombians Ministry.

Twenty-seventh street Bayonne, of heart of musin, which is done by the water that of musin, servative, formerly Colombian Minister at Avenue E and Twenty-fifth street, in at London and a popular candidate for which the first services are to be held to-

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DINE WITH PRESIDENT.

All Wish He Would Be an Ambassador -Gov. Fort and Chancellor Pitney Eulogize Retiring Educator at Morristown-Dr. Ellot Speaks Gratefully.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., April 3.-With the crimson colors flying high and low and a band blowing every known Harvard tune the members of the Harvard Club of New Jersey sat down in the hall of the Morristown school to-night to a dinner in honor of Dr. Charles W. Eliot, the retiring president of the university.

Tied with crimson ribbons the lapels pieces the size of a silver dollar with a bust of Dr. Eliot on one side and the seal whelmed by the appreciation and hosother There were fifteen tables, and eight Harvard men sat at each. Everything in decorations was crimson, even

and I make no reflections—but some many wants a fluttle favor here of there and dares not antagonize the 'erganization.' All this talk about a change of the rules is simply to relieve the individual from responsibility, to dispel the individual responsibility, to dispel the individual responsibility of members, and that results in a devlorable condition, leaving the House at the mercy of a mobifier, and it is appalling how often that House has been so left, to the scandal of the general community in its Government.

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retire from Harvard to obscurity." said the Chancellor. "If the newspapers are

welfare, and in our work together we are aiming toward a union of trade between Japan and the United States."

bridge is worth more to America than anything Wall Street can buy," the Chancellor went on. "We admire him for eches on similar lines were made by his ability and leadership and his influence is for the best, and we believe that during his life he will never cease to be an influence of and a leader in public

BOSTON MAN FOUND DAZED.
Started for Washington State and Was
Found in Kalamazoo.

Winthrop Gould

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at Pools and Springs.

From the London Mirror. Leeches are common in the springs and ells of Palestine, and especially so in so numerous during the summer and autumn months that nearly all the horses EXPECTED DEATH, AND IT CAME. and mules suffered from bleeding at the mouth. In some places they were got rid of by placing fish in the springs.

The drinking water used in the house

Mrs. Fushko told her two sons and several friends on Friday that she had a premonition that she would not live to attend the services in the new church. Yesterday she went to the church and passed two hours in prayer. Upon her return to her home she told her sons.

"I do not care now how soon the end comes." Soon after she was taken ill and died.

In her honor the chimes which were blessed last Sunday by Bishop O'Connor and for which Mrs. Fushko was one of the sponsors, will be rung in her honor. Until she was stricken yesterday Mrs. Fushko was apparently in the best of health.

In he leeches generally attach themselves inside the mouth, in the larynx and esophatus dust, but Mr. Masterman is convinced they miles.

Found His Mother Asphyxiated.

Frederick Roede of 95 Sherman avenue, Jersey City, found his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Roede, 70 years old, dead of gas asphyxiation yesterday in a small room back of her bedroom. The body was propped up in a chair, wrapped in backlothes. Gas was escaping from an open jet. Mrs. Roede suffered from a proposition that she had a premonition that she would not live to attend the services in the larynx and esophatus. At any rate no special symptoms have been remarked in the case of persons who have swallowed them entirely. When the leeches swallowed them entirely. When the leeches are very numerous, and Mr. Masterman observes as many as three dozen on the same person, they may be found in the nostrils and are especially frequent in the larynx and esophatics.

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TENANTS TIRED OF BURGLARY. Ask the Police to Make Special Efforts to Give Them Respite.

Tenants in the eight story loft building at 59 Fourth avenue say that it is the most robbed building in the city, and they have appealed to Police Commissioner Bingham for special efforts in their behalf. One firm only, Thomas Ward & Co., wholesale liquor dealers, who occupy the ground floor, have escaped visits from the robbers.

Markowitz & Bussel, makers of cloaks

Markowitz & Bussel, makers of cloaks and suits, occupy the top loft. Three weeks ago they were robbed of several hundred dollars worth of goods and considerable money. To get the money the thieves had to break open the safe.

The seventh floor, occupied by Shaff & Barnett, cloak and suit makers, and the sixth floor, occupied by the Cohn Cloak Company, were rifled on March 27. The thieves on that occasion got in by way of the fire escapes in the rear by battering open the iron shutters. Shaff & Barnett say they lost cloth worth \$2,000, and the Cohn Cloak Company puts its loss at \$1,500.

Thompson & Kent make bathing suits Thompson & Kent make bathing suits

thing in decorations was crimson, even to the color of the cordials and the ice cream.

The sentiment of the club members was strong for Dr. Eliot to accept the Ambassadorship to Great Britain, and The Lithauer-Nussbaum Company, the fourth of the club members are something frightened the thieves away. The same firm was robbed twice in 1907.

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clothing makers, who occupy the fourth, third and second floors, recently found that its quarters had been broken into in the night and a quantity of goods in the night and a quantit bundled up to be taken away. THE CADDO OIL FIELD.

says the Technical World. The crater of one wild well covers two acres.

Oil City has sprung into existence, with gila monsters in that region." said Dr the usual wildness of a boom town; bootleggers, gamblers and their accompanying satellites give the authorities conauthorities still differ as to whether the

Lands bought at prices ranging from \$500 to \$1,000 an acre are of court record. and the Caddo gas and oil fields are attaining that importance which their discoverers have long expected.

its name from Caddo Parish-Louisiana

Boston, was picked up on the street here to-day dazed after wandering about for three days.

County Register of Deeds Smith H. Carleton, who knew Gould in Kansas City thirty years ago, recognized him. Mr. Gould was taken to a physician, who gave him medicine. His mind became clear, and he took an afternoon to the street here in the public prints that the American people have the second city of the State, is Shreeport, and is Shreeport and it is Shreeport and its shreepo

The heat is so intense that spectators The heat is so intense that spectators view the burning well from a distance. The blaze acts in a spasmodic manner. Now it burns quietly as if it were some huge taper set to furnish a beneficent light, then gas rushes forth with a roar, the flame springs higher and the surrounding earth trembles and causes the nearest approach to an earthquake possible without the reality.

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This gas well, with its estimated output of 50,000,000 cubic feet, is not alone in the work of waste; there is another hardly half a mile from the greater, which must be producing 25,000,000 feet, and it is only a question of time before its output will be equal to that of the first of the wild wells. The flames from the escaping gas cast a glow over the skies which is seen at night from a distance of fifty miles.



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GILA MONSTERS INCREASING. Whether Bite of This Lizard Is Fatally Polsonous to Man Unsettled.

From the Washington Post. "Naturalists who recently visited the Mojave desert in Arizona say that there has been an increase in the number of

"These lizards are of great interest to bite of a gila monster is fatally poisonous I have had several instances come under bitten by gila monsters, but none ever died. In the case of a gila monster biting a guinea pig, however, the poison was The Caddo gas and oil field is in the northwest corner of Louisiana. It takes west, particularly the Indians of Mexico sincerely believe that the bite of a gila is fatal to a human being and the lizard is held in much awe by them.

"It is likely, however, that this fear is occasioned largely by the repulsive appearance of the reptile. The head is very promitotal length of the body and like the back t is thickly covered with yellow and black City thirty years ago, recognized him.

Mr. Gould was taken to a physician, who gave him medicine. His mind became clear, and he took an afternoon train for Boston.

Mr. Gould left Boston last Monday for Washington State, where the firm of which he is a member has extensive interests. In his haste in leaving home Mr. Gould left several thousand dollars in cash in his pockets. Ee also had letters of credit running to large figures.

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